

THE BEAVERTON REVIEW

The Only Newspaper Devoted Exclusively to the Interests of Eastern Washington County.

VOLUME XI, NO. 53

Beaverton, Washington County, Oregon, Friday, December 1, 1933

\$1.50 Per Year

LIQUOR BILL READY FOR CONSIDERATION OF HOUSE

Representative Johnson of Tigard Supervising First Piece of Major Legislation

Just now the house of representatives is in the limelight, as it has under consideration most of the controversial measures which are to be considered at this session. Not the least of these is the liquor control act, which is under the direct supervision of our own representative, J. O. Johnson, of Tigard, chairman of the committee on alcoholic control. Johnson is having a wonderful time trying to appease the rabid dries and the equally rabid wets, but he is doing a good job of it. House bill No. 1, which carries most of the provisions of the Knox report, providing state supervision, has been whipped into shape and will be ready for consideration by the house Friday morning. The bill has been amended in several minor respects, but, taken all in all, adheres closely to the plan as outlined in the Knox report. Mr. Johnson is one of the outstanding members of the house and is doing a first-class job of representing his constituents.

Any hopes that the optimistic ones may have had that the special session would be able to adjourn at the end of 20 days have gone a glimmering, is the consensus of opinion. But one piece of major legislation is in the hopper—the liquor control act, and that won't be ready for consideration until Friday morning at least. The others are still being considered in committee and all have decided differences of opinion to iron out. While these measures may be rushed through the house, there are no hopes of any such course in the senate. Both the proponents and opponents of each individual measure are basing their hopes for success in the upper house. On the other hand, it is said that the governor will not convene another special session in the event that the present one fails to enact all of the emergency legislation presented in the governor's call. However, Julius has been known to change his mind on other occasions and probably will do so again.

Ben T. Osborn, executive secretary of the state federation of labor, has won himself a place in the esteem of a large majority of the members of the legislative assembly. Whenever Osborn has anything to say he is listened to attentively and usually his arguments for or against a measure bear results in the final consideration of the proposed law. He is a credit to the organization he represents.

The engrossed and enrolled bills committee of the senate bids fair to establish another record for economy and efficiency at this session. Each year, or session, since that committee has been under the supervision of Chairman W. H. Strayer, who has been in command since 1923, the payroll has decreased and the efficiency been raised. This year but four clerks and stenographers are employed. Under former conditions at least ten would have been drawing compensation.

Once more the senate voiced its disapproval of the veto power as exercised by Governor Meier, when it unanimously voted Tuesday to pass senate bill 259, introduced by Senator Corbett at the regular 1933 session and which was disapproved by the governor. The bill regulated the manufacture, production and sale of goods, wares and merchandise involving the labor of inmates of penal or reformatory institutions and repealing sections of the code in conflict therewith. This is the fifth bill in a row originating in the senate which has been unanimously passed over the governor's veto. What this means is not exactly clear to those not versed in the many mazes of politics, but political prognosticators are of the opinion that the legislative assembly is serving notice on the governor that it no longer intends to be led around by the nose and forced to take the governor's medicine whether it likes it or not. In each instance the house has battled 100 per cent with the senate, passing each bill over the veto as fast as they were sent over from the senate.

One of the biggest laughs of the present session occurred Monday when Reading Clerk Mark Woodruff was digesting the contents of house joint memorial No. 2 for the benefit of the assembled solons. When Mark came to that portion of the resolution describing the spread of rabies by infected coyotes, he said, "for the eradication of rabies and other pests." The senate was convulsed with laughter, but Mark never cracked a smile.

House bill No. 1, which will be ready for consideration Friday morning, probably will pass the lower branch without any concerted opposition, as the skids have already been greased and prepared for that event, but when it reaches the senate there will be another story to be told. Senator John Goss of Coos county is reported to be girding up his loins for an attack on the Knox plan, and if anyone doubts that the senator from southwestern Oregon is not a fighter, they had better be around the first of the week and watch him in action. And he will have plenty of assistance, it is rumored. The proponents of individual control are strongly entrenched and there will be a battle royal before the bill is finally sent to the governor. And that brings to mind the shattering of hopes that

FINAL WHEAT ALLOTMENTS TO BE MADE DECEMBER 4

Applications for Wheat Control Work To Be Completed Soon; Many Farmers on List

Individual wheat allotments have all been computed for those Washington county farmers signing wheat allotment applications and the statements of these figures for each application appear in newspapers of the county this week. Publication of this data was divided among county newspapers by the directors of the wheat control association, according to districts or communities. Wheat acreage control work, so far as the local aspect of the job is concerned, will now be completed as rapidly as possible. Contracts will be ready to sign beginning next Monday and as soon as the contract sign-up is complete the papers will be sent to Washington, D. C.

Monday, December 4, has been set as the general contract sign-up day. It is hoped that most of the contracts will be entirely finished on that date. Following is the schedule of appointments at which applicants should sign their contracts:

Sherwood district—9 A. M. to noon, Sherwood city hall; 1:30 P. M. to 5 P. M. Kinton grange hall.

Aloha district—9 A. M. to noon, Hazeldale store; 1 P. M. to 5 P. M., Orenco store.

West Union district—9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Bethany store; 7:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M., West Union school.

Roy district—9 A. M. to 3 P. M., Roy; 1 P. M. to 10 P. M., Verboort.

Forest Grove district—9 A. M. to noon, Gaston bank; 1 P. M. to 3 P. M., Forest Grove Chamber of Commerce; 1 P. M. to 10 P. M., Verboort.

Laurel district—9 A. M. to 3 P. M., Laurel store; 3:30 P. M. to 9:30 P. M., Farmington school.

Farmers who signed applications should make it a point to go the designated places for their district. The contracts will be completed except for the signatures and those contracts for applicants in one district will be available only at the places indicated for that district. Where the applicant is a renter he should bring his landlord with him if it is at all possible to do so. Cooperation of all those who have made application will make the job more simple and finish it more quickly. In some of the applications there are still some minor corrections to be made and these will be taken care of at the time the contracts are signed. Statements of the minimum and maximum acreages of wheat that may be seeded under the terms of the contract will be attached to the applicants copy of the contract.

BUILDING BEING TORN DOWN.
The building on the B. Leis estate, on Front and Main streets was torn down this week. The work was started last Saturday by T. J. Blotick, a brother of Mrs. Tony Leis.

RETURN FROM EXTENDED TRIP.
Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Schoene arrived home Tuesday evening from an extended trip which took them to New York, from where they proceeded by boat to many points of interest in South America. They returned by way of the Panama canal to San Francisco, then on home.

CHAIRMAN OF SEAL SALE.
Mrs. Essex Marsh has been appointed chairman of the Christmas seal sale, which will get under way in a few days. Mrs. Marsh requests that if anyone has been overlooked in the recent Red Cross membership drive who wishes to register to please call her.

DOUGLAS-HAYNES NUPTIALS.
James Douglas of Portland and Miss Fay Haynes were united in marriage Saturday morning and the wedding dinner was served at the home of his parents at Oswego. The young couple will make their home in Portland.

OTTO WOHLAUF CALLED EAST.
Otto Wohlauf, who has a string of racing dogs, one of which is Damon Runyon, at the Charles Shively place, was called to Dawson, Okla., on account of the serious illness of his wife. He left by airplane Sunday morning and will be gone several weeks. In the meantime, Charles Shively Jr. will care for the dogs.

there may be an early adjournment. The liquor bill, which is only one of four major issues to come before the special session, will, no doubt, occupy the spotlight until the middle of next week. The session ends by constitutional limitation on December 9, a week from Saturday, and with but one bill disposed of by the first of the week, it is plain to be seen what is going to happen to the others unless the governor changes his mind and calls another special session. This delay is no fault of the legislators themselves. Those who are on the ground know that they are working in committees day and night and are doing all that is humanly possible to expedite the work of the session. It is just impossible to rush this kind of legislation through, that is all.

STRONGER THAN EVER IN POPULAR SUPPORT



FINE PROGRAM PRESENTED AT KIWANIS MEETING

Rev. Charles F. Clarke Gives Speech, Dod Berg and Helen Godfrey Contribute

The Rev. Charles F. Clarke was the speaker at Wednesday's Kiwanis meeting, and gave an exceptionally fine talk on "Thanksgiving." Miss Helen Godfrey was heard in a descriptive piano number called "Within the Walls of China." Miss Godfrey is an exceptionally able pianist and her number was beautifully done. Dod Berg sang Del Riego's "Thank God for a Garden," and Penn's "The Lamplight Hour." Turkey with all the trimmings graced the cleverly decorated Thanksgiving table.

Members and guests attending included: Miss Helen Godfrey, E. D. Hite, Dr. C. E. Mason, Hugh Nalderet, Revard Rhodes, Harry L. Robinson, Clayton B. Lewis of Montavilla Kiwanis club, Harry M. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Benson, Dod Berg, Cue J. Bielman, Rev. Charles F. Clarke, J. Eddie Conolly, Doy Gray, R. E. Hanna, J. H. Hulett, W. C. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Al M. Jannsen, John W. Kirby, K. McCully, W. G. Miksche, F. Dayton Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Richey, Elmer Stipe, Dr. J. R. Talbert, Dr. R. S. Welsh and Albert E. Wilson.

FOREST GROVE MAN TO RUN FOR CIRCUIT JUDGESHIP

Loyal M. Graham Announces Candidacy for Nineteenth District

Loyal M. Graham, Forest Grove attorney, will be a candidate for circuit judge of the nineteenth district, composed of Washington and Tillamook counties, according to a decision announced this week. His formal announcement of candidacy with the secretary of state will follow later. The decision was made at this early date, according to Graham, in order that voters may have ample time to inform themselves as to his qualifications for the position.

Graham will be a candidate at the May election of next year on the non-partisan judiciary ballot, the type of ballot for judiciary officers recently introduced in Oregon and for which Graham actively campaigned in Oregon for a number of years.

Graham is well known in Washington county, having practiced law in Forest Grove since 1911 and having represented this county in the house of representatives in the sessions of 1919, 1920, 1923, 1925 and 1927. In the legislature he served on the roads and highways committee preparing a number of pieces of important legislation, such as the original gasoline tax laws and laws in regard to automobile licensing. Roads have always been a particular hobby with him, much of his time having been devoted to the advocacy of good roads.

ENTERTAIN ON THANKSGIVING.

Rev. and Mrs. George N. Taylor are entertaining Mrs. Taylor's sister, Miss Sophie H. Huff, for Thanksgiving dinner.

For the past year Miss Huff has been with her father, Isaac L. Huff, on his ranch out from Dallas, Or. This winter, however, she is staying at Garden Home to be nearer Portland friends. She was formerly secretary and office manager of Healy Brothers, jobbers and makers of furniture.

Old-timers of this section will recall Hamilton's general store in Beaverton. Isaac Huff found work there when the family came from Nebraska years ago.

Of the younger generation, Charles, the oldest son, lives near Vancouver, Wash. Ralph, second son, is with an oil company in Seattle. Herbert, the youngest, finished at Reed college and was with the old Lumberman's Trust company in Portland. He later went to Washington, D. C. and worked in two banks at the national capital; then over to the department of commerce and labor when former President Hoover was head of that branch. Young Huff then reached for higher scholastic honors, taking a couple of years away from business to win a masters degree at Harvard university in the school of economics. At present he holds a responsible position with the Dole Pineapple company.

We should also mention Mrs. George Patterson, also of this early Beaverton family. She lives in Portland. Mrs. Taylor is one of us, back and forth between West Slope and here.

OREGON GROWERS MAY GET CORN-HOG CASH PAYMENTS

Million Dollars in Cash Benefit Payments Paid for Corn-Hog Control

Although Oregon is a deficit state in both corn and hog production, Oregon growers of these commodities will be eligible to between three quarters of a million and a million dollars in cash benefit payments next year by joining the government corn-hog production control program, according to latest figures obtained by the Oregon State college extension service.

The government's \$550,000,000 program to bring the present corn and hog production within the market demand is intended primarily for the mid-west corn belt, but it is national in scope and open to growers anywhere.

Examination of census figures shows that Oregon produced about 224,000 head of hogs annually when the 1930 census was taken, while increases since that time are believed to have boosted this figure near the 300,000 mark. Seventeen of the 36 counties produce 5000 hogs or more a year.

Under the new corn-hog plan a grower who signs up agrees to reduce his corn acreage by 20 per cent and his hog production by 25 per cent. If he raises one or the other crop alone he may sign up for it.

Benefit payments for cutting down corn acreage are based directly on the average production of the 20 per cent to be taken out of corn. Present plans are to pay 30 cents a bushel for the average past production, which amounts to paying a grower cash rent not to raise corn on that much land.

With hogs, a direct benefit payment of \$5 a head will be made on the 75 per cent raised after cutting down the production by the required 25 per cent. Thus, if a man normally raised 100 head of hogs a year, he would agree to raise only 75 head. Then he would be eligible for benefit payments of \$375, in addition to the sale price of the 75 head raised. Payments will be made from the processing tax already paid.

Clackamas county leads in hog production in Oregon with 24,757 head, according to the census figures. Wallowa county is close behind with 23,459 and Marion is third with 20,070. Other counties with more than 500 are Baker, Douglas, Klamath, Lane, Malheur, Polk, Tillamook, Union, Wasco, Washington and Yamhill.

Extension officials, who will soon be ready to present final details of the adjustment plan, are urging growers to save all sales slips of 1932 and 1933 hog transactions as these will be needed in filling out contracts.

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT PARTY.

There was an attendance of 70 at the monthly card party and entertainment given at the club house last Saturday evening by the Huber Commercial club and Ladies' auxiliary. "Five Hundred" was played, with 14 tables filled. The first prize, a turkey, was won by Mrs. Graves, and second and third prizes were captured, respectively, by C. J. Rose and Mr. Anderson. Other entertainment included dancing, whistling and singing by a trio of school girls, accompanied on the piano by J. B. Gillsdorf, and the serving of lunch. A number of guests were present from Beaverton and Portland.

CELEBRATES EIGHTH BIRTHDAY.

Naomi Smith celebrated her eighth birthday with a party at the home of her aunt, Mrs. E. J. Smith, Thursday. Games and refreshments made the afternoon joyful for the little guests. Those present were Doris Noel, Mildred Yates, Marjorie Ann Knight, Arlene Templeton, Lois Livermore, Patricia Mann and Dorothy Dodson.

GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY.

Miss Genevieve Johnson was given a delightful surprise party in honor of her fifteenth birthday at the home of her father, C. F. Johnson. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the young people present. They were Genevieve Johnson, Grace Johnson, Doris Yarton, Helen Cavness, Marion Metzler, Dorothy Baldwin, Emma Hupy, Fay Louise Posson, Lottie Poe, Dick Goyt, Vernon Bronkey, Tom Wilson, Rex Saxton, Leroy Yarton, Beverly Bielman, Bob Engleke and Leo Shell.

MEN START WORK ON LOCAL CWA PROJECTS

Fourteen Men Are Employed Monday With 16 More Ready for Next Monday; Work Rotated

Fourteen men were employed in Beaverton last Monday morning, when, through the concerted efforts of F. W. Bishop, Frances Livermore and Fred Koshland, a committee appointed in charge of the CWA project, work was started to clean up the drainage ditch on Washington street.

Another 16 men, making a total of 30, will start work next Monday morning. The work will be done in rotation, a different crew starting to work every week. The men work five days a week, six hours a day, at 50 cents an hour. Thursdays and Sundays are holidays, the work week starting every Friday. Pay day is Saturday. The work is expected to last until the first of February. The waiting room at the Oregon Electric depot is being used as an eating room for the men during the winter.

As soon as the Washington street project is finished work will be started on draining of other local streets and of cleaning storm sewers.

Floyd Tefft has been employed as foreman and Fred Koshland as time-keeper.

The approval of Beaverton's application for CWA relief was gained in probably the shortest length of time of any project yet negotiated. The untiring efforts of Mr. Livermore, Mr. Koshland and Mr. Bishop in rushing Beaverton's application through the necessary red tape at CWA headquarters, to get the unemployed at work once more, have been highly commended by everyone. It was not definitely known in Beaverton that we would be eligible for CWA relief until Monday, November 4, when the proposal was discussed before the council. The application was sent to Portland CWA headquarters immediately and in just seven days the men were at their designated jobs.

CREDIT AID FOR FARMERS AIM OF OREGON COUNCIL

Governor to Appoint County Farm Credit Committees

Cooperation to promote the refinancing of Oregon's agricultural industry is the first project agreed on by the Oregon Agricultural Advisory council recently appointed by Governor Meier on request of the Federal Farm Credit administration. This decision was reached at the organization meeting of the council in Portland, which was attended at their own expense by nearly all of the 32 members. To assist in the refinancing problems, the council will ask the governor to appoint county farm credit committees to serve voluntarily.

O. M. Plummer, manager of the Pacific International Livestock exposition, was elected chairman of the council. A. E. McCormack, Lane county farmer and banker and president of the Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers, vice chairman, and L. R. Breithaupt, Oregon State college extension economist, secretary. W. A. Schoenfeld, dean and director of the Oregon State college school of agriculture, who was appointed as acting chairman by the governor, presided during the meeting until the permanent officers were elected.

Six district chairmen were elected who, with the officers, make up the executive committee. George Fullenwider of Carlton, president of the Oregon Dairymen's association and member of the state grange agricultural committee, is chairman of district number one; George W. Potts, Jefferson, president of the Oregon Farmers' union, district two; E. W. Carleton, president Oregon Horticultural society, district three; Glenn Marsh, Hood River, president of the Oregon Cooperative council, district four; Fred Phillips, Baker, president Oregon Wool Growers' association and executive committeeman Oregon Cattle and Horse Raisers, district five, and Henry Semon, Klamath Falls, banker and master farmer, district six.

In his statement to the council, Governor Meier pointed out that the outstanding problem in farm finance at this time is that of getting land bank loans closed, particularly in cases where some composition, or an extension agreement is necessary to bring the total existing indebtedness of the farmer within the amount obtainable for refinancing. This was further emphasized by G. L. Jordan, who represented the farm credit administration at the meeting. He stated that thousands of land bank loans that have been approved have not been closed owing to difficulty and delay in working out an equitable agreement with creditors for the liquidation of the old debts out of the proceeds of the loan.

O. S. C. CLASS ON FIELD TRIP.

The senior class of 25 young men of the electrical engineering class at Oregon State college, of which Paul Shellenberger is a member, are on their annual field trip this week. They are visiting power plants, communication stations and radio stations in Portland and vicinity. Monday they spent a most interesting and profitable day visiting the Portland Electric Power plants at Estacada. The class is accompanied by Professors Dearborn, McMillan and Albert of the engineering department. Professor Albert is a nephew of G. P. Fordney.

COUNCIL DISAPPROVES PRESENT SEWAGE PLAN

Effort Will Be Made to Make Proposed Project More Presentable to People of Beaverton

A resolution expressing the opinion of the mayor and town council in regard to the cost of the proposed new sewer system was passed at the council meeting last Monday night. The project is being held under advisement until further contact can be made with Burton E. Palmer, executive secretary of the state advisory board, and with the engineers who submitted the report. The resolution follows:

"Whereas the town council and mayor have had under consideration, of late, the proposition of installing a sewer system in Beaverton, and

"Whereas Burton E. Palmer, executive secretary of the state advisory board, submitted a plan to the town council whereby the proposed sewer system would be financed under a federal NRA loan, 30 per cent outright grant, and the balance to be paid within 30 years at 4 per cent interest, and

"Whereas, when the engineers' report was submitted to the town council, the plan of financing had been altered, and part of the cost of said proposed sewer shall be defrayed by issuing general obligation bonds of the town of Beaverton, now, therefore,

"Be It Resolved by the People of the Town of Beaverton:

"That the mayor and the town council of the town of Beaverton do hereby go on record as being opposed to constructing said proposed sewer system by issuing general obligation bonds for payment of same.

Other business before the council follows:

The recorder was instructed to answer the recent letter from the student body of Beaverton high school thanking them for the interest they have shown and for their cooperation in keeping the streets of the town clean.

A motion by Bishop, seconded by Livermore, that the request of the Municipal Service bureau for a statement of the town council's attitude in regard to regulation of the sale of liquor in excess of 14 per cent of alcohol by volume, by state owned dispensaries or by private stores under municipal license, be placed on file, was made and no action was taken.

The committee consisting of Bishop, Koshland and Livermore, appointed to lay out the work for the CWA project, made their report. A general discussion followed and it was understood that the members of the committee were to use their own judgment within reason in purchasing necessary supplies for the work.

ST. MARY'S TEAM DEFEATS MADELENE PARISH 20 TO 0

Last Football Game of Season Played With Boys in Fine Condition

Working smoothly on offense and defense, the St. Mary's football team ended their season last Sunday, defeating the Madeleine Parish team, 20 to 0. The weather was ideal and the gridiron was in perfect shape. Both teams played with a snap that indicated they were in number one condition for the game.

Behind perfect blocking, Preciso, husky soph fullback, was able to score two touchdowns in the first half. The second half this little pile driver was out of the line up. Kelleher, heady quarter, received a punt on the 50-yard line and after reversing his field, swinging his hips from side to side and throwing his legs in the faces and arms of would-be tacklers, returned the kick to the five-yard line. Here on a series of four line smashes by "Cheeso" the ball was carried over for six points.

On defense the Saints forced the Madeleine team to resort to the aerial route, which was generally short-lived on account of the alertness of Earl Storey, who intercepted four of their passes. Beste, center for the Saints, blocked four punts, which put him in the limelight. He has blocked kicks in nearly every game the Saints played this season. Ernest Staino, good-natured tackle, aroused himself and played a stellar game, bringing the ball carriers down from all angles and in every position imaginable. The entire squad played remarkably as did the visitors, who were often dazed by the smoothness and deception of the winners.

Sunday's game marked the close of a successful season for the Saints, with six victories and two defeats. Fourteen players earned letters. The team suffered only one bad casualty in Saindon receiving a torn ligament in his left ankle, which kept him out of four big games. At present the boys are enjoying their Thanksgiving vacations and resting up from the results of their six weeks' exams in anticipation of the coming basketball season. All are in good health.

TILE LINES LAID IN COUNTY.

Nearly two and one-half miles of tile drainage lines, draining approximately 126 acres, were laid out on four Washington county farms recently by County Agent W. F. Cyrus and A. L. King, extension specialist in soils from Oregon State college. The size of the tile ranged from eight to four inches, depending, Mr. Cyrus says, on the area of land to be drained and the amount of fall or grade. It is particularly important, he says, to lay the tile at the right depth to get the full benefit of it.